Queen opens talks

of Arab-American,

fordanian doctors

By Phyllis Hughes, Dina Matar and Abla Majaj

Special to the Jordan Times

MMAN, April 13 — Her Majesty Queen

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## 6th anniversary of Lebanese civil war

## Zahle reported cut off; 3 killed in car-bombing

BEIRUT, April 13 (Agencies) — The ceasefire that ended Lebanon's latest bout of bloodletting held for the fifth day today with minor violations only, as the country observed the sixth anniversary of its 1975-76 civil war.

An independent Arab political daily publi

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However, Syrian troops have closed off the rightist-held eastern Lebanese city of Zahle, which has been under siege for the past 12 days, Beirut press reports said

The reports in several newspapers said the Syrians seized control yesterday of the last hilltops held by the right-wing Falangists. The English-language Middle

Falangists had been routed. But the French-language paper l'Orient-le Jour said rightist forces were still inside the village of Qaa Al-Rim, five kilometres north of

East Reporter said it appeared the

The independent Al Nahar said the people of Zahle had accepted a three-point Syrian plan which included the clearing of knocked-out vehicles from approaches to the city.

Al Nahar said the plan also provided for Lebanese police and gendarmes to take over security duties inside Zable while the Syrian forces would maintain control of the approaches, and for Syrian special forces on outlying hills to be replaced by ordinary Syrian units.

The newspaper said that agreement to the plan by the city's governor, clergymen and businessmen bad led to a noticeable easing of tension.

#### Zable cut off

l'Orient-le Jour said that the Syrians had now achieved their military objective by cutting militia lines leading to Zahle from

Rightist militia commander The association also has a Beshir Gemayel yesterday visited charitable section dealing with his troops in the mountains overmedical developments looking the combat zone, some 50 kilometres east of Beirut.

throughout the world. Dr. Batniji comes from Gaza, and has been living in the United States for 14 years. This

organised by the AAMA. The

first was held in 1978 in

Baghdad, and the next will be

Dr. Kamal Batniji, president

of the AAMA, told the Jordan

Times: "We chose Jordan for

our seminar because we had an

idea about the medical services

here through contacts with

(Maj. Gen.) Dr. Daoud

Hanania, head of the King

"I hope this will be the

beginning of a continuous

cooperation with Jordan, and we would like to help to

develop and update the med-

The association was set up in

1974 and now has 500 phy-

sicians as members, all of

gaps with the Arab Middle

East countries" Dr. Batniji

"Our aim is to bridge the

ical services in this field."

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Hussein Medical Centre.

staged in Egypt next year.

is his third visit to Jordan. Dr. DeBakey said: "This is an opportunity to discuss and

to exchange different ideas in various fields." The surgeon, who has car-

ried out more than 40,000 heart operations, gave a lecture on coronary disease and aortic aneurysms.

He said: "Heart surgery is developing very well in Jordan." He praised the work and achievements of medical teams here involved in heart work.

Dr. DeBakey is an expert in "spare parts" surgery, includ-ing the installation of artificial valves and arteries.

During the seminar a whole range of topics will be discussed, including cancer, gastrointestinal disease ulcers, kidney transplants, impotence and infertility, corneal grafting and ear disease.

the mountain city of Aley, 12 kilometres east of Beirut. The blast in the town controlled by the Syrian peacekeeping troops, killed three and wounded about ten persons, reported the "Voice of Lebanon" radio, controlled by the anti-Syrian rightist Falangist Party. The state radio said two persons were killed and 16

The blast destroyed six cars and badly damaged at least three others. A fire was started at a supermarket and several other shops were gutted in the blaze.

Officials gave no explanation for the bomb, planted in the predominantly Druze town in the Lebanese mountains and close to the main Beirut-Damascus high-

#### Syrian press critical

The officially controlled Syrian press, meanwhile, today strongly criticised the latest French moves to restore peace in Lebanon, describing them as interference in Syrian-Lebanese affairs.

France bas said it is ready to play a leading role in setting up a buffer force. Two days ago American Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in Paris the U.S. and France were taking coordinated diplomatic action to help end the bloodshed.

French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet today discussed ways to restore peace in Lebanon with French ambassadors to key Middle East countrie

The Damascus daily Tishrin commented that France's and rejected.

Lebanese newspapers today however-a bomb explosion in a marked the sixth anniversary of parked car near a supermarket in the outbreak of the 1975-76 civil

#### behaviour towards the Lebanese "I came because we are situation recently and its expreinterested to hear Israel's views on ssed readiness to participate in how the problems in Lebanon can international forces to be sent to be approached." Mr. Urquhart said, and added that his dis-Lebanon are both astonishing cussions with Mr. Begin had been Grim anniversary The most serious incident of the most helpful. day occurred elsewhere.

## Shuttle's heat shield OK for landing today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, April 13 (A.P.) — The astronauts of *Columbia*, their rocketship sailing along like a "champ," tested systems today for tomorrow's searing re-entry after supersensitive photographs indicated the underbelly heat shield remains largely intact--crucial to their survival.

The tiles are needed to protect the reusable shuttle from beat when it comes back to Earth this evening after completing its scheduled 36 orbits in 541/2 hours.

On Flight Day Two "everything's working just fine," a mission director said. Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were awakened from

a chilly night's sleep in orbit by a country-western tune that celebrated their" mean machine." They then began testing Columbia for the dramatic landing that will conclude a mission that thrust the United States back into the space race. Cabin temperatures overnight hovered around 20 degrees Cen-

tigrade, a few degrees below normal, and Mr. Crippen said, "We got about ready to break out the long undies." -

war in which 60,000 people died. wounded its mayor. More than 250 people have died in fighting in Beirut and Zahle this month.

Beirus was relatively quiet today, but two shells landed in

In Geneva, the International Red Cross today appealed for more than \$3 million to finance emergency humanitarian aid for Lebanon over the next five

## Israel to U.N. envoy: If you want peace, tell Syria to pull out

y the Joy an Press Foundation

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM. April 13 (Agencies) — Israel told a senior United Nations official today that the only way to stop the fighting in Lebanon was to order the Syrian forces and Palestinian

commandos out of the country. U.N. Undersecretary General Brian Urquhart, who is visiting Israel, Lebanon and Syria in an effort to find a solution to the Lebanese crisis, conferred separately with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir this

morning. "Mr. Urquhart was informed that fsrael is convinced that the only way to stop the slaughter of innocent men, women and children in Lebanon was for the U.N. to order the Syrians and Palestinian terrorists out of the country," a spokesman for the prime minister's office told reporters. .

"The Syrtans and terrorists have been fomenting all the trouble in Lebanon for years and it is time for the U.N. to get rid of them," the spokesman added.

Mr. Urquhart, who is directly responsible for the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon. said after the meeting with Mr. Begin that he bad not brought any proposals to end the fighting in

A foreign ministry spokesman said after Mr. Urquhart's meeting with Mr. Shamir: "Both parties agreed it was essential to reach an immediate and effective ceasefire in Lebanon."

Mr. Begin said last night that Israel was not opposed to the idea of setting up a new international force, as proposed by France, to enforce the peace in Lebanon.

"All we are interested in is to end the blood-letting in Lebanon and we will not interfere or oppose a new international force there." he told a public meeting. "But it should be understood

that we will continue to support the Christian minority and will continue to attack Palestinian terrorists there to stop them from raiding Israel," Mr. Begin added. Similar views were expressed by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zippori.

Mr. Zippori said the effectiveness of any new international force would be greatly reduced

unless the 30,000 Syrian troops were evacuated from Lebanon.

Mr. Urguhart spent twn days in southern Lebanon where a 6,000-man U.N. force has occupied a buffer zone for three years. Mr. Urquhart said he was satisfied with the current calm situation in the south.

The Israelis said Mr. Urquhart did not ask Israel to halt its raids against Palestinian bases in Lebanon. An Israeli military spokesman, meanwhile, refused to comment on reports in the London Daily Telegraph and Newsweek magazine that Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, the military chief of staff, had visited the Lebanese rightist headquarters in Jounieh two weeks ago.

The reports also said 50 Israeli military advisers were helping the Lebanese rightists in East Beirut, but the military command refused

## W. Bank settlers **Begin**

BETHEL, occupied West Bank, April 13 (A.P.) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin became an honorary citizen of this Jewish settlement today and called it "the greatest honnur of my life."

At a ceremony attended by about 300 residents of the settlement 23 kilometres north of occupied Jerusalem, Mr. Begin declared: "We have returned to the land of our forefathers, our land and the land of our children.'

He recalled that the United States had called Israel's West Bank settlements an obstacle to peace, and asked why Jews should be permitted to live in towns called Bethel or Shiloh - names taken from biblical West Bank sites -- but not at the sites themselves.

"We haven'ı ıaken anything from anybody," he said. "We are merely returning to our land." Mr. Begin, who believes the West Bank to be Israel's by divine right. has made Jewish settlement there a cornersione of his campaign for a second term in the June 30 elec-

## Med-Dead canal is 'blatant aggression' against us--Qasem

By Ahmad Isam Odeh Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 13 — Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem has affirmed that the Israeli project to open a canal connecting the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea is a "blatant aggression" against Jordan.

Mr. Qasem told the Jordan Times this project has "political, military and demographic impact on all the states in the area, and is part of Israeli attempts to seize the water resources in the occupied Arab areas to feed the settlements constructed around them."

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

Mr. Qasem revealed that Jordan had conducted "intensive contacts with all the Arab countries and the various international bodies to explain the grave consequences of this project."

In particular, he added, the Israeli scheme was "discussed in an expanded manner with the Iraqi foreign minister (Dr. Sa doun Hammadi) during his recent visit to Jordan."

Mr. Qasem refuted Israel's claim that the project is an economic one necessitated by its energy needs. "The fact that the proposed canal cuts through the Gaza Strip stresses the Zionist enemy's intention to annex the strip.

"The establishment of a water barrier separating the occupied Arab territories from the rest of the Arab World, or even separating portions of the occupied territories from each other, is in itself proof of Israel's expansionist policies," he added.

Mr. Qasem said Jordan supports Lebanon's legitimate authorities and their desires.

Asked about the Israeli aggression on southern Lebanon; Mr. Qasem said that Israel is fabricating excuses to justify its continuous aggression which is part of its expansionist philosophy.

Mr. Qasem said the Jordanian government is "continuing its efforts" to release the kidnapped Jordanian charge d'affaires in Beirut. Mr. Hisham Al Moheisen, so that he could return safely to his bome and family.

Mr. Moheisen was kidnapped on Feb. 6 from his Beirut apariment by a gang of gunmen. Jordan has accused Syria of responsibility for the abduction.

#### Iraq, Jordan to boost trade

AMMAN. April 13 (Petra) - Jordan and Iraq have agreed to increase the volume of bilateral trade and Iraq has agreed to a request that the quota of the Jordanian trade centre in Baghdad be raised to JD 10 million this year, Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour announced here today.

He spoke upon returning from a visit to Iraq where he held talks

with Iraqi First Vice-Premier Taba Yassin Ramadan and the ministers of transport, industry, agrarian reform and petroleum on boosting economic cooperation between the two countries.

The two sides agreed to encourage and increase the exchange of visits by trade delegations, and Iraq has agreed in principle to participate in several Jordanian industrial schemes, said Mr. Asfour. He added that Iraq and Jordan also agreed on establishing a joint food cannery and industries for manufacturing timber products and agricultural implements.

The two sides agreed to go ahead with a joint microwave project to link the telecommunications of Iraq and Jordan, and decided that technical teams from both countries should meet on April 28 to follow up on the details, Mr. Asfour said.

He added the twn sides also set up three committees to supervise bilateral cooperation in trade and agriculture, industry and mining, and transport and communications.

### Non-aligned peace team to plan strategy in Algiers

NEW DELHI, April 13 (A.P.) — The four-man peace mission from the Non-aligned Movement. which visited Iraq and Iran last week seeking ways to end the fighting between the two neighbours, will meet soon in Algiers to consider their next move, the Indian member of the team said here today.

External Affairs Minister P.V.N. Rao told reporters at Delhi Airport that the mediators would meet Friday in the Algerian capital and would "work out the basis" for a second trip to Iran and

Iraq.
The peace-seeking team returned from Tehran yesterday after four days in Iraq and Iran, and Mr. Rao described the talks with the leaders of the feuding nations as "fruitful and satisfactory.

The Non-aligned mission includes Mr. Rao, foreign ministers Isidoro Malmierca of Cuba and L.K.H. Goma of Zambia, and Palestine Liberation Organisation representative Zuhbi Tarzi. Mr. Malmierca, Mr. Goma and Mr. Tarzi departed from India today for undisclosed destinations.

A spokesman for the Indian government noted later today that the session in Algeria would coincide with a two-day meeting there of the Non-aligned Movement's coordinating bureau. The bureau. composed of the principal Nonaligned nations, will be discussing the question of independence for South-West Africa (Namibia) from South Africa.

Mr. Rao later today briefed Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal on the effort by the Non-aligned peace mission, external affairs ministry spokesman J.N. Dixit said.

Saudi Arabia is a member of the 10-member committee set up by the Islamic Conference to seek peace between Iran and Iraq, and the prince in turn reviewed for Mr. Rao the progress made by his group, Mr. Dixit told reporters.

The two ministers agreed that the peace-seeking efforts of their organisations were "mutually complementary" and that it was time "to intensify all efforts to resolve the conflict between the two Non-aligned countries," Mr. Dixit said. Mr. Rao also suggested that

perhaps there could be coordination in the efforts being made by the two groups," noung that there already was a link in the presence of the PLO, a member of both peace initiatives, the spokesman said without elaboration.

The prince arrived in New Delhi today on a two-day official visit to India, the first by a Saudi minister in 20 years. The two nations were expected to sign bilateral agreements tomorrow on economic and technical cooperation. tSee story on page 5)



## U.S. senators in Israel for critique of Saudi arms deals

' AVIV, April 13 (R) – A top-ranking Senate delegation arrived today and said inted to examine Israeli objections to the oly of advanced American arms to Saudi

ate Republican Majority Leader Howard Baker, who heads Dup, told reporters at Ben-Gurion Aiport: "We want to hear rselves and study Israel's opposition to the sale of U.S. sophisl weaponry to Saudi Arabia."

. Baker said the delegation will also examine during its two-day ie possibility of continuing the Middle East peace process. group, which arrived from Saudi Arabia, was driven to ed Jerusalem where they will meet Prime Minister Menachem

and other Israeli leaders tomorrow. y were to confer today with Deputy Defence Minister Mor-Zipport and former foreign minister Moshe Dayan. delegation flew here without expressing a firm view on the versial Saudi arms package, although one senator said he at the fact-finding team would be a little more inclined to agree

se delegation is a little more inclined to agree but it has not up its mind yet," Democratic Sen. Max Baucus told reporters nestioned him on prospects of congressional approval for the



Sandi Prince Sultan



Sen. Howard Baker

But Sen. Baker would only repeat that he had come on the Middle East tour neutral about the proposed arms package.

The package, discussed here last week by Secretary of State Alex-

ander Haig, would involve provision by 1985 of five AWACS electronic surveillance planes together with Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and extra fuel tanks to apgrade 62 F-15 fighter planes ordered

by Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Baker said the Senate would discuss the package within a few weeks and it was too early to say whether or not it would be But he said he had discussed with the Saudis proposals he had put

forward to make it more widely acceptable-joint manning, sharing of information from the AWACS planes and restrictions on their use. He stressed that the Senate did not negotiate but that his aim in airing these ideas was to try to avoid "the kind of classic institutionalised debate that we have had on arms sales to this area."

Sen. Baucus said the Saudis were helpful in discussions of sensitive issues such as information sharing and "the trip here will make a big difference." But Saudi Arabia's defence minister, Prince Sultan, earlier this

under effective U.S. control after their delivery and said the sale was not subject to any preconditions. In a later statement after meeting the Senate delegation, Prince Sultan said he thought there was no excuse for the Senate failing to

week dismissed suggestions that the AWACS planes might remain

approve the sale. The AWACS planes contain some of the most sophisticated U.S. radar technology. The four AWACS now on loan to Saudi Arabia are operated by a team of 600 U.S. servicemen.

Sen. Baker said he thought the U.S. party, which dined with King Khaled last night, made progress in reconciling the Saudi Arabian and U.S. views on where to put the chief emphasis in assessing threats to security in the oil states of the Gulf.

#### 'Guided by the Islamic and Arab ethos' in medicine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the text of Her Majesty Queen Noor's remarks us she opened the joint meeting of the Royal Medical Services and the Arab-American Medical Association on Monday:

ON BEHALF of His Majesty, the Jordanian medical profession and all our countrymen and women, I would like to welcome you to Jordan and extend to you our warmest greetings. We are nonoured to host this gathering, which in its own way, symbolises much of what our country stands for and aims at.

You represent the highest standards of professionalism and scholarship in American medicine, just as we strive to provide the best possible health care to our citizens and to all other Arab nationals.

We are proud of the standards we have achieved in Jordan, particularly as our progress has been the result of a deliberate process of pan-Arab cooperation.

The financial support of our fellow Arab states has combined with our talented manpower to allow us to attain the level of medical services that you will see in Jordan during your stay services that always have been and always will be available to any needy patient in the Arab World and beyond.

We are conscious and proud of a heritage in the field of medicine -- exemplified by such famous medical scientists as Avicenus. Al Razi and Al Farabi.

As we build our modern medical services on the rich legacy of the past, we are also guided by the humanitarian dictates of our Islamic and Arab ethos, in which the equal provision of social

services to all people is a cardinal principle. This gathering is symbolic of Jordan's historic role as a meeting place of people, ideas and human values.

It is appropriate that you -- a few of the tens of thousands of Arab professionals and scientists in the West -- should return to Jordan this week to exchange ideas, knowledge and experience with our doctors.

Your achievements in the United States are living testament to your professional excellence, and your ability to distinguish yourselves in a society that was new to many of you. The contribution of Arab medical research -- your contribution

-- to humanity's accumulated knowledge has become a transnational phenomenon.

Here in Jordan, at the foundation of all our development goals is emphasis on regional sharing of buman and material resources - and we are delighted to host this gathering and extend our mutual efforts further afield.

This is consistent with the oath you have taken as doctors, as it is consistent with Jordan's commitment to enhancing the values that we all share -- the pursuit of knowledge, the provision of quality medical services and compassionate care for the human being. This is what binds us and brings us together in Jordan this week.

As Arab-Americans who have attained high professional stature and credibility, you are especially well-placed to appreciate the nature of our development, which is predicated upon the same ideals and principles that inspired the founding fathers of America and which we clearly share with many Americans today,

The ideals of the young America of 1776 are in many ways reflected in our own experiment in modern nationbuilding. The time and the place and the people are perhaps different, but the underlying principle is the same -- individual liberty and opportunity in the service of human and social development.

This is what we believe in, this is what we are always trying to foster -- this is what we shall always defend with all our capabilities. I wish you success.

Name of Company

Islamic Bank 50%

Jordan-Gulf Bank

Housing Bank

Jordan-Kuwait Bank

Arah Investment Bank

Jordan National Bank

General Insurance Co.

Al-Quds Insurance Co.

Jordan Electricity Co.

Jordan Dairy Co.

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Arab International Hotels Co.

Arab Aluminium Industries Co.

Jordan Ceramics Industries Co.

Jordan Tobacco and Cigarettes Co.

Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.

Jordan Cement Factories Co.

Cairo Amman Bank

Real Estate Financial Foundation (Refco)

Arabian Investment and International Trading Co.

Dar Al Sha'b for Press, Publications and Distribution

International Contracting and Investments Co.

Industrial, Commercial, and Agricultural Co.

Jordan Paper and Cardboard Factories Co.

Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.

Total number of shares traded: 113,038

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Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries Co.

Total volume of shares traded on Monday, April 13, 1981:

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## **Prime Minister** visits municipality

AMMAN, April 13 (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran today visited Amman Municipality and met with Mayor Isam Ajlouni, who briefed him on the municipality's plans and projects.

prime minister then made a tour of several project sites, including those for developing the northern approaches to Amman, the main street leading to Al Hashimi district and the New Yarmouk road.

They afterwards called at the insect and rodent control department and were briefed on measures being taken to eliminate the pests. Mr. Badran expressed satisfaction with steps taken in this

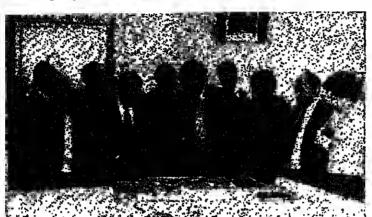
Later, they made inspection vis-

Accompanied by the mayor, the its to Al Hashimi district and the slaughterhouse, and also called at the directorate of studies and research, where they looked into plans for the organisation of parking areas in the capital and for developing archaeological sites in the Amman area.

> At the municipality's department of public works, the prime minister chaired a meeting of officials who briefed him on road construction and maintenance schemes in Amman.



Prime Minister Mudar Badran gestures oo a visit to an Amman Municipality road development site with Mayor Isam Ajlouni.



Mayor Ajlouni explains dowotown development plans to Mr. Badran.

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## Prince Abdullah visits army HQ



AMMAN, April 13 (J.T.) — His Highness Prince Abdullah, eldest son of His Majesty 'ing Hussein, today pald a visit to Jordanian army headquarters. He met with top army officers and reviewed with them Jordan's military faculties and state of preparedness.

Above, Prince Abduliah is shown meeting with army chief of: -Maj. Gen. Abdul Hadi Al Majali. Prince Abdullah rece returned to Jordan from England, where he graduated from ; dhurst Military Academy oo April 10.

#### **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

KARAK, April 13 (J.T.) - The public safety committee here today made inspection visits to a number of houses and buildings with structural damage, and ordered the evacuation of three families from them. The committee also warned residents not to use a flight of stairs in another building. Last month several families were evacuated from buildings in the main street of the city following the appearance of wide cracks in their walls which later led to the collapse of one of buildings.

IRBID, April 13 (Petra) — The Irbid electricity company has embarked, on a JD 40,000 project for the electrification of Deir Al Sameh village in Irbid Governorate. A company spokesman said that the project entails the construction of a power network, a transformer station and the laying 700 metres of cables and wires. The project is expected to be completed in the coming two months, he sald.

AMMAN, April 13 [Petra] - Municipal councils will be set up in the towns of Umm Oseir, Mugablein, Beit Yaffa, Tla' Al Ali, Al Arhaba, Sal, Inbeh, Katem, Marj Al Hammam and southern Umm Al Summaq, according to a decision taken by Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment, Hassan Al Momani. He said that arrangements will be made to appoint council members for one year terms, after which elections will be held. It was also announced here today that Mr. Momani will pay visits to the municipal councils of Sukhneh, Ruseifa, Al Hashimiyeh, Al Duleil and Al Khalidiyeh tomorrow. He will discuss with their mayors and council members the general conditions and public services in their areas, and the councils' future programmes.

AMMAN, April 13 (Petra) - A visiting delegation representing the national people's council of Somalia called at the University of Jordan today and met with its president. Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali. The delegation's members were briefed on the university's development and programmes. They also toured various faculties and looked into teaching methods.

#### WHAT'S GOING ON

#### **Exhibitions**

Under the patronage of Her Highness Princess Alia, the Franco-Jordanian Friendship Association, in cooperation with the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities, presents an exhibition of "Tapestries of Madaba and the Handicraft Industry of Jordan". The opening ceremony is at 5:30 p.m., at the French Cultural Centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.

The Spanish Embassy presents an exhibition of Spanish Paintings depicting the fountains in the public squares of Madrid. The exhibition is open to the public at Yarmouk University in Irbid.

#### Films

The British Council, repeating the "Age of Shakespeare" programme, which was presented last month, presents "England of Elizabeth" and "Spectacular Britain", at 7 p.m. at the council in Jahai Amman.

#### Lecture

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents a lecture on "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union", by the Soviet Ambassador, The lecture will be given at 6:30 p.m. at the centre, near Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

#### Videotape Programme

The American Centre has received a videotape summary of CBS Television news for the week ending April 3. Most of the tape is devoted to coverage of the attempt on President Reagan's life and the subsequent events. The public is invited to view the hour-long sape in the American Centre's auditorium, at noon and 4 p.m.

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#### **ALECSO** meeting discusses Arab scientific cooperation

AMMAN. April 13 (Petra) -The Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organ-isation's (ALECSO's) advisory committee on science, which ended its meetings in Tunis on Saturday, discussed means of transferring technology to the Arab World and the integration of Arab scientific plans, among several other subjects, the director of the Royal Scientific Society (RSS). Dr. Albert Butros, said

Speaking upon returning here from the meeting of the 11member committee. Dr. Butros said that the participants also discussed means of supporting the isation.

work of scientific research c in the Arab World; means. serving natural resor monitoring and finding w . curbing pollution; energy water problems, and ways o ing with the encroachma

deserts on arable land. During its week-long m the committee also en ALECSO's plan of action ence and technology for 19 1983, Dr. Butros said.

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### Housing Corporation civil servants' quarter

AMMAN. April 13 (Petra) -The Housing Corporation has plans to construct low-cost housing units for civil servants and has embarked on the construction of some of them, the corporation's director general, Mr. Hamadallah Al Nabulsi said today.

Mr. Nabulsi said that government employees in various parts of the country can pay for these units by monthly instalments. If the payments continue uninterrupted for five to 10 years. the employees can lay claim to the units, but must continue paying for some time in order to make up the full cost. An employee who wants to buy a flat must also continue to work for his government department, Mr. Nabulsi said.

#### Talhouni meets Sanjeeva Reddy

NEW DELHI, April 13 (Petra) — Indian President N. Sanjeeva Reddy received here today the visiting speaker of the Jordanian Upper House of Parliament, Mr. Bahjat Talhouni and his delegation.

During the meeting they reviewed Indian-Jordanian relations, current Middle East affairs, the Palestine problem and the current Iraq-Iran war, and Jordan's stand with regard to that war.

Mr. Reddy emphasised the need further to boost relations between India and Jordan.

#### 2 old bombs found in valley

AMMAN, April 13 (J.T.) - A 55-year-old shepberd reported to the police yesterday that he had found two old bombs in a valley. They were found to be rusted mortar shells, which the police promptly defused. No other shells were found.

#### and municipal officials, and resentatives of villages in the trict. The minister opened a tral post office in Mafraq toured the villages of Ma Rahab, Mudawwar, Manst Bani Hassan. Thaghrat Al Jil

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## hester Williams: modern-day 'Orientalist' in Jordan

By Meg Abn Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

MMAN — With the Orientalists so topical Amman these days, it seems appropriate 150 years after David Roberts first inted Petra, another Western artist, Mr. wster Williams, is setting out to paint the me scenes.

studying the volume of prints published in 1842. iams will spend two weeks. ira painting and sketching exactly the same positions bich Roberts worked so wars ago. "The whole ideary intriguing," Mr. Williams "to paint Roberts' views in century vernacular, to see difference, both physical -areas will have been filled in sand; heights will be lower -in style, from a 19th-century 20th-century vision."

. Williams shies away from duhbed a "contemporary entalist"; hut after five years of armic dering around and capturing Abdught and colour the space of the adux dle East, the term tends to

lis connection with the Middle t started in October 1975. n on returning home, his wife nd a friend and neighbour ISC maging through their dusthin eral he had recently thrown out. Williams' rather superior pish was taken for exhibition

uhai, where the British Counyought the lot and issued an tation to the artist. o in 1976, Mr. Williams came he Middle East for the first and after "painting furiiv" for five or six weeks he held

xhihition in Duhai. The show rly sold out, and gained him commission to paint a portrait heikh Rashid. lore visits to Duhai and Oman owed, and in November 1980 Williams held an exhibition in

don of the water-colours these neys had inspired. The artist's of Oman must have been ious, as the equerry to the Sulof Oman, on seeing the .exhib-, bought all the paintings and

invited Mr. Williams to the emi-

rate to paint. From mid-Fehruary to mid-March of this year, Mr. Williams travelled and painted in Oman, and then moved on to Jordan, where the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities has been providing all the accomodation and transport needed to help him wander about the countryside and paint. In return Mr. Williams will give the ministry two of his paintings and the use of others for hrochure. One painting will go to the Jordan National Gallery, and it is hoped that he will hold an exhibition here in the near future.

His travels in Jordan bave taken him to Azraq. Jerash, Salt and Al Hamra, before his Petra stay. He spent three or four days in each place.

"With any country it takes time to know it, to see it through the gradations of the day, like seeing a wife or lover," he said. "With this visit, I've done the reconnaissance, so that when I return I can place myself in the right situations to watch the scenes from dawn till dusk, to see it as the mood changes."

Mr. Williams finds T.E. Lawrence's observations about the desert very true -- that from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "the sunlight puts the colours to sleep. They become washed out, hleached, everything shimmers in one perspective. At dawn and dusk the colours re-emerge, and come creeping out of their holes,"

Painting in his impressionistic style - in water-colours and wash - Mr. Williams tries "to give the mnate mood of the Middle East". But it is to water that he is inevitahly drawn. "With water there is an interaction between light and movement, a counterpoint bet-

ween sky and water," he said. "I' especially liked Lake Dasha in Azraq -- it's very flat, forhidding

This love of water comes from the days when Mr. Williams was studying at the Accademia De



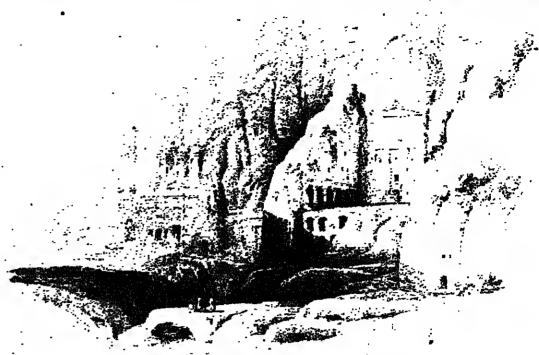
Chester Williams in his Ellingham, England studio.

of painting has always been part of him -- his ancestors were arrists. too. One, a Horace Grovesnor. was scalped by the Apaches in 1880 while out painting the scen-

At 15, Mr. Williams was given a "thorough grounding" in his craft by T.N. Lukits in his native California; and he spent the war years illustrating Air Force periodicals. Then followed Venice, on a government grant; and finally, around 1954. Mr. Williams settled in England, where he has lived ever since.

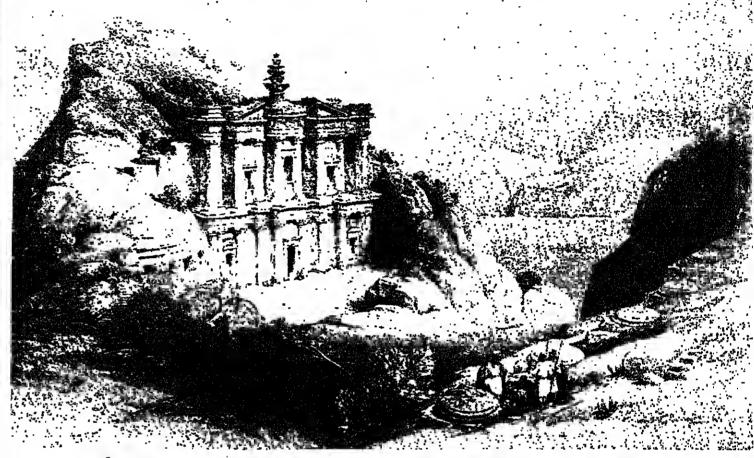
Mr. Williams and his wife, Lucy Halford -- an industrial designer -now live in a beautiful Victorian white clapboard mill which straddles the River Waveney in East Anglia, and from there they run the second largest art society in Britain, Every summer Mr. Williams teaches small groups of serious art students.

This year, however, Mr. Williams has so much work to complete from his "Orientalisi" fravels that he doubts he will have time to teach, In the meantime, we will all look forward to seeing Chester Williams' diminutive active white-haired figure back in Jordan, and to seeing an exhibition of his work.

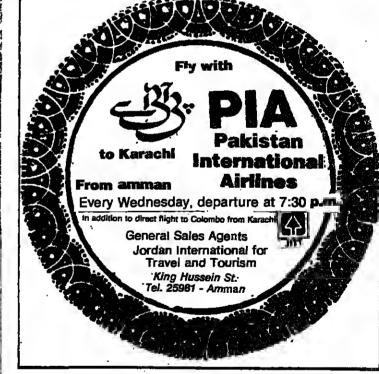


David Roberts' 1839 lithographs of Petra's Urn Tomb (top), Monastery (middle) and Treasury (bottom): Mr. Williams will paint

the same scenes, but in the modern artistic







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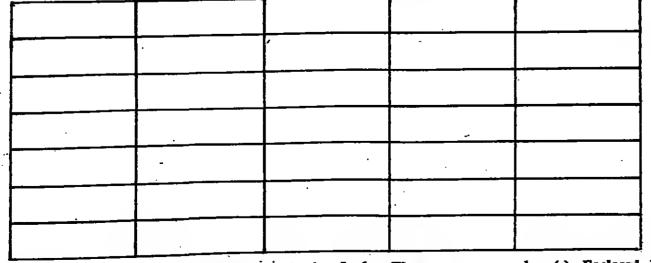
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#### One more time

THE MEETINGS of the Palestinian National Council (PNC) in Damascus this week -- if history is any guide at all -- will prohably provide yet another opportunity for more misunderstanding, crossed signals and confusion in the ongoing non-dialogue between the Arabs and the West. No single other element in the Arab World seems to cause our friends in the West more exasperation than what they see as the vague, diffuse and hydra-headed politics and statements of the Palestinian national movement. This is an obstacle that need not be, because the Palestinian National Congress -- as the ultimate, decision-making authority of the Palestinian people -- has moved in a clear if gradual course during the past ten years to a point where it has unambiguously stated its willingness in principle to negotiate peace with Israel based on reciprocity, including, notably, state hood for the Palestinians, an honourable deal for the 1948 Palestinian refugees based on United Nations General Assembly resolutions and security guarantees for all states in the area. Our Western friends who look to the PNC to change its charter are playing silly, diversionary games that betray their own inability to deal forcefully with the Palestinian people's just claims. Those who have made the effort to read the PNC's resolutions during the past decade -- and who have the composure and independence of mind to think through what they read -- should realise that the Palestinians have long been ready to talk peace and establish a state among others in the Middle East. This will be repeated once more in Damascus this week, and we hope this time around the Palestinians are not misunderstood yet again.

#### **ARAB PRESS COMMENT**

AL RA'I: Although we firmly believe that Arah efforts should now be concentrated on ways to keep Lebanon from falling into the trap of internationalisation, we cannot overlook the fact that those who entered Lehanon under the pretext of protecting it and restoring law and order are the same people who have now paved the way for disaster there. This has given the big powers an excuse to pounce on Lebanon and achieve their amhitions in it.

While France finds in what it calls its "special relationship" with Lehanon a justification for talking about an international solution of the Lebanese crisis, the United States will find in this solution a practical opportunity to prove to the area's states that the Arab-Israeli dispute is not the primary source of danger to the Arabs.

AL DUSTOUR: It is strange that the French foreign minister and the U.S. secretary of state should make preliminary contacts and call for the dispatch of military forces to Lebanon without the knowledge of Lebanon or the Arahs and without consulting them, as if Lebanon were an American or a French state. It is also strange that France and United States, and the states colluding with them, should give themselves the right to interfere between the state of Lehanon and some of its nationals, and hetween the Arah Deterrent Forces and those opposing Lehanon's unity, security and Arab character.

It is time for the Arah League to act firmly by taking the initiative to stop all international conspiracies going under the guise of attempts to protect Lebanon and its people. It should give the leginmate Lebanese authorities the power to cut the hands which try to harm Lebanon's unity, and prevent the creation of sectarian states in the Arab lands surrounding Israel.

## **GUEST COMMENTARY**

By Sheikh Abdul Hamid Al Saye

## Arab no's and Israeli no's

In the aftermath of the crushing defeal of the Arabs in 1967, the Khartoum summit conference, held under very difficult cir-cumstances for the Arah Nation, adopted the three now-legendary

 no recognition of Israel, 2. no negotiations with the Zionist enemy, and

The Israeli no's have been included in the programme of the Labour Party, which is preparing itself to assume power in the Zion-

ist state after next June's elections. What is amazing is that certain Arahs are anxiously awaiting the

3. no peace settlement with Israel. Middle East situation is a change

Labour Party's return to power. Some of them are even pinning great hopes on this party. Meanwhile, the United States is encouraging this trend, adminis-tering drug injections to make people believe that the Labour Party can produce miracles. This has reached the point which made Mr. Olof Palme, the special envoy of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, tell the Beirut news-paper An Nahar that the only bope for any development in the

in the Israeli government. Nevertheless, the Israeli Labour Party has revealed to the world that its election campaign is based on four no's:

nn tn the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

no to an independent Pales-

no to relinquishing Jerusalem as the eternal capital of Israel. no to return to the June 4,1967 borders.

The Arabs have continued to adhere to their no's. No one had dared to violate them, until Sadat, acting like a criminal with indifference, hroke these no's. He negotiated with, recognised and made peace with Israel. Therefore, the Khartoum no's no longer mean anything in Sadat's famework. However, the rest of the Arabs have agreed to regard him as a violator. of Arab unanimity and consequently unworthy of being an honest, faithful Arah. The Arabs continue to regard Sadat's action as a strong stah to our cause and a histant assault on the rights of our nation, which can neither be tolerated nor dealt with unfirmly. Anyone who follows the steps of Sadat will be condemned like him. The Arahs have repeatedly emphasised this, the last time being at the 11th Arah summit conference held in Amman. This was also confirmed by the Islamic summit conference in Ta'if, Commitment to this line has become binding, except for those who accept for themselves to deviate from Arah unanimity and violate the decision of the one group. The Prophet says: "God is with the group. Follow the majority. The one who deviates will suffer in hellfire."

The Israeli no's have become a strategic, programme for a party viewed as less dangerous than the ruling Likud Party, although the two parties are actually equal in guilt and aggression. There is no difference between their "hawks" and "doves", because their design is to destroy us, to evacuate the area from our men and young and firm stand which I have people and to seize our homeland.

All this should prompt us back to our no's and adh them and make our prepara without any hesitation, for a sive Arah position. This po should be hased on a strate which we should utilise al weapons, capabilities resources. We should have the ion to weigh the dangers of tation and capitulation, as th affect our cause and future should take the practical and initiative which is capable of ralising the consequence Sadat's actions before it is too If we act helatedly, it will be use; we will be only raising voices for help, but finding p

to help us. Every one of the Israeli n destructive to our Arab stra contradictory to our pancommitments, and a stah ii very heart of all present and for Arab interests. Therefore, pir hope on any Israeli party w may come to power is like pir hope on a desert mirage.

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APR. 14, 1981

## YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for deciding just whet your overall ambitions are and to implement them by constructive action. Strive to bring more efficiency into your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't neglect to pay important hills. A co-worker could pose a problem at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to compromise more with an associates who does not agree with you. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to Juns 21) You find it hard to put across ideas in the morning but later all changes for the better. Don't spend money foolishly now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to confer with associates and express your views. Figure out whet obstacles you have to nvercome.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is fine for handling financial matters. Try to meet expectations of family members and increase harmony at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Schedule your activities wisely so that everything will go smoothly later. Sidestep nne who has an eye nn ynur assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your plans to loyal frienda and they will quickly cooperate with you in gain-

ing thsm. Show more generosity. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Expresa some hidden talents you have and make a fine impression on others.

Take no risks in motion. SAGITTARIUS (Nnv. 22 to Dec. 21) You will have to exert more effort in business matters to gain your cherish-

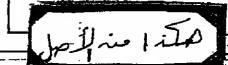
ed goals. Think constructively. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not the right time to engage in a new course of action. Show that you are wise.

Relax at home tonight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more cooperative with associates for mutual gain. Handle a responsibility

that has been worrying you. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk with a partner so that you can accomplish more in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who will like to makes changes of a creative nature and upon growing up will have a pretty good idea of what it takes to be successful. Give good ethical training and teach good health habits.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Arabic speaking British ambassador

to retire and leave Israel

TEL AVIV, April 13 (A.P.) — Britain's ambassador to Israel.

Mr. John Robinson, will retire from the foreign service after

Israel's national elections this June, a British embassy spokesman

said today. The spokesman said Mr. Robinson, 55, had wanted to

retire for personal reasons even before reaching Israel less than a

year ago. He said that one of Britain's belt-tightening economic

policies was to encourage at least 15 senior foreign service officers

to take early retirement this year. The London Observer wrote

this week of "Mr. Robinson's diplomatic career reaching a sudden

and surprising end." Mr. Robinson, who was stationed in Algeria

for a long period, speaks fluent Arabic and is known to harbour

pro-Arab sentiments that set him at odds with Israeli officials on

certain occasions. The English-language Jerusalem Post quoted

diplomatic sources as saying that "Mr. Robinson could have made

his work easier if he had not been so undiplomatic in showing his

pro-Arab sentiments in the Israel-Arab conflict." The paper

quoted a West European envoy as saying that "Mr. Robinson

almost completely isolated himself from Israeli Jews, while cul-

Iranian deputies push to lift

ban on leading daily

TEHRAN, April 13 (R) — A group of 28 Majlis (parliament)

tivating Arab contacts."

## DDEE EAST

In an address to PNC

## PLO denounces

## U.S. policies

MASCUS, April 13 (R) — Palestine Liberation Organion (PLO) has denounced erican Middle East policies called for closer ties with imunist and Western Euron countries.

> . keynote address read veslay to the Palestine National meil (PNC) by the PLO's politchief. Mr. Farouk Kaddoumi. i the United States had pted a "hostile, offensive polin the area" to expand its influe and exploit local resources. he report to the PNC, the

estinian parliament-in-exile ch on Saturday opened its first ion for more than two years, le clear that the PLO regarded new U.S. administration as se than its predecessor.

t also condemned the recent idle East tour by U.S. Secmy of State Alexander Haig. I dismissed its declared aim of ending the region against liet influence.

Ar. Kaddoumi said the U.S. arded the Middle East as an a of possible dispute with the riet Union, "and it is keen tn ablish military blocs and ressive bases to face any ged Soviet danger in the area. le said President Reagan had

ted his term of office "by cif-in area neking the PLO in a very proin the ative manner." This apparfor ah may ly was a reference to charges of " attan rorism laid against the organtion by National Security

viser Richard Allen. Ar. Haig's trip had aimed to set a military alliance comprising vpt, Israel, Turkey, Saudi ahia, Jordan and Oman, hut l failed because some Arah mtries did not succumb to the

ımi added. He also referred to the "camp of inds," which he defined as the

'ialist states led by the Soviet"

r of a Soviet threat, Mr. Kad-

Union, and called for "an international front that would face the open challenge of the new (U.S.)

administration. Mr. Kaddoumi also urged a bet-ter relationship with Western Europe although he said that any new European initiative nn the Middle East would not appear

The European Common Market (EEC) paunched its initiative. calling for PLO participation in the peace process, at a summin in Venice last June, but few details have been announced. Mr. Kaddoumi said that if it was going to succeed it should steer clear of American dominatinn.

Mr. Kaddoumi's report was certain to be well-received by the Soviet Union, whose chief delegate to the session yesterday pledged Kremlin support for the Palestinians "in their struggle against American imperialism and

Mr. Kaddoumi held the Lehanese authorities responsible for the current fighting in Lebanon between rightist militiamen and Syrian peacekeeping troops.

He said that despite divisions in Arab ranks, the PLO had avoided serious decline since the last PNC session in 1979.

There had been 262 operations in Israeli-occupied territory over the period which had killed or wounded 154-Israeli settlers and destroyed many military and civilian buildings, he said.

Political dialogue between the PLO and Jordan had reached an impasse, but a joint committee offering financial aid to Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip was still functioning, Mr. Kaddoumi deplored the

tension between Syria and Iraq. and the war between Iraq and Iran, which he said distracted attention from the struggle against 'Perhaps we took old friends too much for granted'

## Thatcher in India heading to Gulf

LONDON, April 13 (R) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leaves for India tomorrow and will then become the first serving British Prime Minister to vish the

One of her priorities will be to explain to Arah leaders details of a possible Anglo-American Rapid Deployment Force (RDF), about which some Gulf states have shown anxiety.

In India, where she arrives on Wednesday, she may face demonstrations against her government's nationality bill, now before parliament, which ethnic groups here have said discriminates against Britain's 1.9 million blacks and Asians.

Mrs. Thatcher said in an interview with Arab journalists last week that a Rapid Deployment Force would not be created specifically for use in the Gulf.

If the United States formed such a force, Britain would want to make a modest contribution. "It would be available for people who wished to call upon it," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher will visit Saudi Arabia for two days, arriving next Sunday. She will then go on to Ahu Dhabi, Duhai, Oman and Qatar during the following week. She has said she hopes to visit Kuwait and Babrain in

The Gulf is a rapidly expanding market for Britain, and Trade Secretary John Nott visited the area last month.

Mrs. Thatcher said in a speech last week she wanted to give relations with the Gulf a new dynamism by her visit, "When we withdrew our forces from the Gulf in 1971 many in the region thought we were turning our hack on them... perhaps we took old friends too much for granted," she said.

Britain wanted to make a fresh start and to be active and energetic in the Arah states once again, she added.

Apart from trade and bilateral relations, the Arab-Israel dispute is also likely to figure prominently in Mrs. Thatcher's talks with Gulf

expected to emphasise British support for the European Common Market initiative to promote a new search for a Middle East peace settlement in which the Palestine Liberation Organisation would eventually be involved.

During her visit to India, Mrs. Thatcher is likely to face tough questioning from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other politicians about Britain's new nation-

Last week some 10,000 people, mainly blacks and Asians,

marched through London protesting about the bill, which creates three new categories of citizenship, only one of which carries automatic right to live in the United Kingdom.

In a radio interview last week, Mrs. Thatcher denied the bill was racist. "We are doing it not in relation to any racial doctrine at all, but in relation to the people who are here. So that's not racial and we would deny that it is racial," sbe said.

Mrs. Thatcher will address Indian members of parliament on

Thursday evening. Informed sources said her speech will touch on Britain's Asian community, which amounts to some 500,000, and possibly on the nationality

On Wednesday she will have talks with Mrs. Gandhi and other senior ministers. A spokesman here said their talks are expected to cover world affairs, including Afghanistan and the Middle East, as well as bilateral relations.

India is a big export market for Britain, and is also the largest single recipient of British aid.

## Turkish Kurds tried

450 haggard DIYARBAKIR, East Turkey, April 13 (R) — The trial began today of nearly 450 people accused of establishing a Kurdish nationalist movement to annex part of eastern Turkey.

The trial, in a specially-built courtroom surrounded by armed troops in Diyarbakir regional martial law headquarters, was the most chilling exhibition yet of the extent of Kurdish military and the

response of the Turkish army. The military prosecutor has demanded the death sentence for 97 members of the so-called Apoist group, which is alleged to have carried out a reign of terror in Kurdish-populated villages and to have killed 243 people.

The prosecutor alleges hundreds of automatic weapons. explosives and rocket launchers were seized from the guerrillas.

KUWAIT, April 13 (A.P.) —

Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheikh

Sahah Al Ahmad Al Sabah left for

South Yeman and Oman a hid to

mediate differences between the

pro-Soviet republic and pro-

Dhahi on the way to be joined by Mr. Rashid Abdullah, the foreign minister of the United Arab Emi-

Sheik Sabah will stop in Ahu

Talking to newsmen before his departure Sheikh Sahah said the

purpose of his trip was "related to eliminating all differences among hrethren, particularly between

Oman and South Yemen to keep

the region safe from any dangers

that could shake its security and

He added he was carrying a per-

sonal message from Kuwait's ruler

Sbeikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah

to President Ali Nasser

Mohammed of South Yemen and

that after his talks in Aden he

South Yemen, at the entrance

to the Red Sea, is one of the Soviet

Union's closest allies in the Arab

World, providing the Soviet navy

In contrast, the Sultanate of

would also visit Oman.

with hase facilities.

Western sultanate.

About a quarter of the defendants, mostly illiterate or uneducated peasants, labourers and unemplayed, refused to recognise the court.

Most looked haggard and had shaved heads. Two collapsed and were carried out and others had difficulty walking.

"We are being tortured," one declared when asked to identify

"I do not consider your court to be independent. I will say nothing," said another. They were led from the court.

The Apoist group, named after the nickname of its alleged leader Abdullah Ocalan who is reported to have fled Turkey, is nfficially called the PKK (the Kurdish Labour Party).

It is one of six movements which claim to be fighting for the rights

Kuwait mediates in

S. Yemen, Oman

of up to eight million Kurds in Turkey which the army says it has broken up since last September's

A total of 2,331 Apoists have been captured and the rest are to be tried later, a military spokes-

According to the 207-page indictment the Apoists held sway in the impoverished villages in the southeast and in Divarbakir itself through threats, extortion and kil-

The indictment said the group was trying to establish a Marxist-Leninist independent state. The extent of the group's idenlogical and nationalist goals is expected to emerge during the trial,

movement's initial aims when it was set up in 1979, it had become dominated by gangsters and had little support from the bulk of the Kurdish people. "That was why the army could

one local person who said many of his friends had been threatened by the group. About 100 family members and friends watched as the defendants. many wearing the baggy trousers traditional to Kurdish com-

munities, were called to identify themselves. The group included two women who wept occasionally. Some have spent several months in detention.

quately fed. (see story below)

## Saudi foreign minister holds bilateral talks in New Delhi

ndi Foreign Minister Prince ud Al Faisal arrived today for a o-day visit to India, the second ge of a four-nation Asian tour. Prince, Saud, who arrived from ngladesh and will later visit pal and Sri Lanka, said talks PR 14 Buld cover Middle East and ian affairs and Indo-Saudi rela-

ian official sources said the two untries would sign an economic d technical co-operation

reement tomorrow. Saudi oil supplies to India this ar have not yet been finalised, t a petroleum ministry official d Reuters that imports from s sre == udi Arabia could be as much as e to the million tonnes (80,000 bar-Is per day -- bpd) out of the 14.5 citizen tonnes (290,000 bpd) dia expects to buy abroad in

Prince Saud was met by Indian ternal Affairs Minister P.V. rasimha Rao with whom he will ve his main talks later today. He anange andhi tomorrow.

A joint communique issued in acca at the end of Prince Saud's ree-day visit to Bangladesh said and Bangladesh foreign minis-Mohammad Shamsul Huq



Prince Saud Al Faisal

firmly believed the "fratricidal" war between Iraq and Iran would cease shortly.

The two foreign ministers reviewed the 'continuing dangerous and explosive situation" in the

Middle East and voiced concern

over the "alarming escalation of Zionist aggression" against the

Arah and Palestinian people. They maintained that security and stability in the Gulf was the responsibility of the Gulf nations alone without any foreign intervention or interference.

They repeated their demands for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and for the Afghan people to be allowed to decide their future

They also reaffirmed their countries' full support for the creation of a zone of peace in the Indian Ocean.

At a press conference before leaving Dacca this morning, Prince Saud said Sandi Arabia was interested in developing good relations with the Soviet Union. but added that the Afghan issue impeded this.

He said he hoped Moscow would respond favourably to the call of Muslim nations for it to withdraw troops from Afghanis-

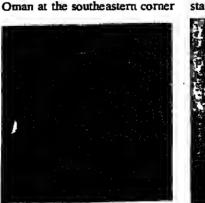
Prince Saud also promised more financial support for Bangladesh's 17-billion-dollar second five-year plan and for a 300 megawatt atomic power plant at Roopepur, 190 kilometres west of Dacca.



Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah

of the Arahian Peninsula by the entrance to the Arabian Gulf, pro-western state that has agreed to provide facilities to the United

In recent statements the Marxist regime of South Yemen has threatened in will resume supporting the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman, a Marxist rebel group that seeks to overthrow Oman's ruler, Sultan Qaboos, and establish a Marxist



Sultan Qaboos



Mr. Ali Nasser Mohammad

#### To justify the military take-over

## v programmes expose extremist violence

NKARA: A series of harrowing television progammes has been showing Turks the full extent of he extremist violence which prompted the military o seize power in last September's coup.

During one television prognme on right-wing violence in anbul, a man suffered a heart ack and died while watching a The sphic account of the murder of

> Even I find it hard to believe w many weapons there were in : country and how much the terrists had dug in," said one senior litary officer close to the ruling tional Security Council. Since the military take-over 15

tremist groups have been uncored and broken up, 20,000 rifles d automatic weapons and arly 200,000 pistols seized or nded in and more than 30,000 spects detained, military.

With an average of more than 20 people a day dying in street violence before the coup, Turks were well aware of the growing anarchy and insecurity.

But they have expressed surprise at the size of the hidden arsenals and the organised networks set up to promote left-and right-wing extremism or factionalist groups like the Kurds in the east.

The television exposes, including chilling first-hand accounts of assassinations, are seen by most viewers partly as a justification by the military for their intervention.

One recent 40-minute programme painted a picture of a reign of terror by one Kurdish nationalist group in a region of remote mountain villages in the southeast. Locals described how the force of law crumbled as armed gangs of the Kurdish Workers' Party (PKK) intimidated and bribed local security forces and took control of whole towns.

The aim, according to the televised confessions, was to establish an independent Marxist state. The original plan to promote a popular uprising soon failed and was replaced by ruthless coercion. 2,331 PKK members were captured, of whom 447 will appear at a mass trial in the eastern city of Diyarbakir on April 13.

They are accused of killing 243 people since 1978, and the prosecutor said he would ask for the death sentence in 97 cases.

The control of the PKK, whose militants are known as apoists, was virtually complete in areas like Hilvan and Siverek in the bleak country southwest of Diy"Every person living in Hilvan came under the influence of the aposits because the government simply did not exist there," said one old man who was interviewed. A teacher said 47 of the 52 villages around Silvan were under PKK control. The Turkish flag and the national anthem were for-

Thousands left the area and the population of Siverek had been halved to 25,000 since 1978, officials said. One old man, who remembered the turbulent days of the emergence of the Turkish Republic after World War I declared: "When the French forces invaded they were never as

cruel as the apoists."

The PKK established their own courts and handed out death sentences. Young people were kidnapped and forced into armed service. One man said his son. killed his own mother and sister when they opposed his militant

The purpose of the television programmes, a senior military spokesman said, was "to put the facts so that the people can observe what kind of torture and inhuman acts these groups were

They also act as a counter to reports published abroad of torture and mistreatment of some prisoners held by security forces since the coup.

Military spokesmen, including head of state Gen. Kenan Evren, have condemned all torture and pledged to investigate all claims that are submitted. More than 60 claims are now

being looked at, although reliable legal sources indicate that some complaints are not considered because local military commanders refuse to accept them.

More than a dozen deaths of detainess have been confirmed, including at least four cases of prisoners falling from police station windows. (R)

## deputies today urged the prosecutor-general to lift a ban on the liberal newspaper Mizan (scales of justice), the official Pars news agency reported. Pars carried a letter signed by the parliamentarians and addressed to Ayatollah Moussavi Ardabili demanding explanations by the prosecutor for the ban which silenced the paper last week. The deputies, who are supporters of President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, called the closure illegal and said it violated the country's press law, Mizan, one of the two major newspapers not controlled by the ruling clergy, ceased Local sources said whatever the appearing on news stands after the arrest of its managing-editor. former commerce minister Reza Sadr, Mr. Sadr was accused of libel, slander, disturbing national security and printing false and provocative articles. He is still being held in the Qasr prison. round them up so quickly," said U.A.E. approves '81 budget NICOSIA, April 13 (A.P.) — The United Arab Emirates cabinet has approved a 24 billion dirham (\$6.6 billion) state budget for the 1981 fiscal year, the Gulf news agency reported. No specific allocations were given. Most of the hudget revenue is expected to come from crude oil exports. U.A.E.'s income from oil reached 41 billion dirbams (\$11.5 hillion) last year. Abu Dhabi, the largest member of the seven-state federation, is also the largest oil producer and contributor to the federal budget. One complained of being inademorning Amman Eight pages of n in the Jordan

#### Thanks to soaring exports

#### Japan halves its trade deficit

TOKYO, April 13 (R) — Japan halved its trade deficit lass year thanks to soaring exports, including a 41 per cent rise in vehicle shipments, the finance ministry said today.

It said that in the financial year that ended in March the deficit was \$5.86 hillion against a shortfall of \$13.45 billion in 1979, according to preliminary calculations based on customs

figures. Total exports rose nearly 23 per cent to \$1.38 billion while imports increased by 19.5 per cent to \$143.9 billion. Japan's total dependence on foreign oil meant that fuel accounted for half of all imports.

Exports to the United States and European Economic Community (EEC) where Tokyo's trade policies are under fire. rose 18.8 and 35 per cent to \$32.7 and \$17.93 billion respec-

Imports from the U.S. rose 16,6 per cent while those from the EEC grew by 6.6 per cent. the ministry said. Tokyo has countered complaints about its export success in the EEC by saying that EEC businessmen

sales campaign in Japan. West Germany remained Japan's biggest EEC customer. Exports there rose 38 per cent to

\$6.12 billion. The figures showed that Japan raised its vehicle exports by 41.1 per cent to \$25.3 hillion. Those to the EEC jumped 31.1 per cent to \$2.95 billion while ship-ments on the U.S. were up by 21.7 per cent to \$10.52 billion.

Tokyo's energy bill rose 35.7 per cent to \$72.2 billion. Japan cut the volume of its erude oil imports by 9.5 per cent last year but OPEC price increases meant it paid \$54 billion, an increase of 35.8 per cent.

In March alone Japan recorded a customs-cleared trade surplus of \$1.09 billion, a sharp improvement on the \$302.9 million surplus in Feb-

The comparative strength of the Japanese economy has been a major factor behind a boom on the Tokyo stock exchange. where huge foreign investment has propelled the market average to a string of records in recent weeks. The average hit a new high today of 7,540.60 but could mount a more aggressive fell back to a close of 7.536.96.

#### **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Japanese crude steel production drops

TOKYO, April 13 (R) - Japanese crude steel production fell last year for the first time in three years because of the domestic economic slowdown and an export slump, it was announced today.

The Japan Iron and Steel Federation said production in the financial year ending last month totalled 107.38 million tonnes, a five per cent decline from 113.01 million tonnes the previous year. The decline followed heavy production cuts by major steel firms in

the line with a drop in demand from the construction and civil engineering industries. Exports to the United States, China and the Middle East fell during the year, the federation said.

#### Oatar denies oil-cut threat to Japan

DOHA, April 13 (R) - Qatar today denied reported threats to cut off crude oil exports to Japan unless Japanese traders paid a surcharge on the official selling price.

Japanese oil trade sources in Tokyo said last week that Qatar had threatened to stop supplies unless importers accepted a \$6.50 a barrel premium over the \$37.23 official price on contracts beginning

But the Qatari Oil Minister, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al Thani was quoted by the Doha newspaper Al Rayva today as saying: 'Qatar made no such threats and is keen that its commercial and economic ties with Japan should continue and be strengthened."

He gave no details of negotiations with Japan over the new contracts. Last year, Japan imported 135,000 barrels of oil a day from

Another Gulf country, Kuwait, is at present involved in tough negotiations with major Western oil company customers over premiums. The companies argue that an emerging glut in the world oil market means producing countries cannot justify surcharges.

#### Japanese firms build 5 hospitals in Iraq

TOKYO, April 13 (R) -Two Japanese companies are building five general hospitals in Iraq for completion by early 1982, the Taisei Construction Company, one of the firms, said today.

The 400-bed hospitals, in Baghdad, Nasiriva, Erbil, Tikrit and Najaf, would cost about 42 billion yen (\$195 million). it said. The other firm involved is the Marubeni Corporation.

#### EEC's net oil imports fall by 11%

BRUSSELS, April 13 (R) - Net petroleum imports by the European Economic Community (EEC) fell 11 per cent in 1980, reflecting the economic recession and continuing oil price rises, the EEC statistics office said today.

Consumption of oil products fell 8.8 per cent and was lower than in 1979 for all countries except Greece, the provisional figures showed. Net imports were 433 million tonnes but excluding Greece were 420 million, well under the limit of 472 million tonnes agreed by EEC leaders at their 1979 Strasbourg summit.

EEC officials said the recession clearly played a major part in the fall. Firm efforts were still needed to diversify into other energy sources, notably nuclear and coal, if the 472 million tonnes ceiling was to remain until 1985 as planned.

Oil now accounts for some 50 per cent of EEC energy consumption but the commission wants it cut to 40 per cent by 1990. However recent reports suggest the figure is likely to be around 43 per cent by then, and the commission foresees increased consumption of up to 50 million tonnes a year if there is no major switch to coal and nuclear energy.

## LONDON EXCHANGE

RATES

Kuwait interbank rates fall

KUWAIT, April 13 (A.P.) - Interbank interest rates in Kuwait's

local financial market fell sharpty over the past two weeks because

of ahundance of loanable funds, the National Bank of Kuwait said

Knwaiti interest rates continued their easy trend throughout

the past week, reflecting a very liquid market with day to day

funds trading at one per cent. Weekly loans were obtained at

about six per cent per annum, the hank said. The rates were 10

In line with short term money, fixed rates also retreated further

from their previous levels with most participants' refraining from

taking positions in favour of a wait and see attitude, the bank said.

The bank predicted local rates will be affected next week by the

The rates for one month and two months money in Kuwair's

domestic market were last week 9.25 and 10 per cent respectively.

and 11 per cent respectively two weeks ago.

recent increase in U.S. interest rates.

LONDON, April 13 (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets

2.1625/35 One sterling 1.1922/25 One U.S. dollar

in its weekly report today.

2.1698/1708 2.4070/90 1.9805/20 5.1225/50 35.55/58 1079.00/1080.00 216.15/35

4.7140/50 5.5100/25 6.8335/50

West German marks Dutch guilders Swiss francs French francs Belgian francs Italian lire Japanese ven Swedish crowns

U.S. dollar

Canadian dollar

One ounce of gold 471.00/472.00

#### Norwegian crowns Danisb crowns U.S. dollars

## U.S.rivalry, falling demand hit European textiles

CARRICK FERGUS, Northern Ireland, (R) — Back in the affluent 1960s, Carrickfergus claimed to be the most prosperous place in Northern Ireland but its dreams, pinned to a booming textile industry, are now in tatters.

Two gleaming new textile plants transformed this sleepy seaside town into a magnet for skilled workers, a place of sprawling housing estates and supermarkets.

Today one is closing down and the other has sharply reduced its workforce and nearly one in every three Carrickfergus workers is on the dole, in the recession-hit early 1980s Western Europe's textile industry is reeling before a combination of falling demand for clothing and carpets and rising exports from the United States. Few towns have been hit harder than Carrickfergus.

One of the town's two plants belongs to Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI). Britain's biggest manufacturing company which saw its profits fall sharply last year

and recently cut its dividend payment to shareholders for the first time since 1938. It is halting production in Carrickfergus with the loss of 1.600 jobs.

- The second factory belongs to Courtaulds, ICI's main British rival in man-made fibres. Of 1,400 employed here by Courtaulds in 1979, only 300 are still in their

In all, West European textile makers have shed 700,000 jobs since 1973. The industry counted losses of around one billion dollars during 1980, entering this year deeply apprehensive and watching anxiously for some sign of a revival in demand.

At the same time it pressed govcraments to insist, both in Washington and at Geneva talks agreement (MFA), that some curb be placed on soaring exports from

Industry analysts reckon that West European output of manmade fibres is running at about 25 per cent below capacity, while U.S. fibre exports to the European Economic Community (EEC) rose last year by 22 per cent.

U.S. fibre manufacturers say their more modern plants and higher productivity chiefly account for their successful penetration of the European market.

But the Europeans say cheaper U.S. raw materials provide the Americans with an unfair advan-

European manufacturers largely use naphtha, a refined oil product, as a basic raw material. Many U.S. textile plants use natural gas.

Naphtha prices have soared, roughly in line with crude oil from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

on a new international multi-fibre Bul much U.S. gas is sold at government-controlled low

> The Europeans contend that cheap gas, and a dollar depressed in value on world money markets. enabled U.S. exporters to price fihres around 25 per cent below West European levels during the past year.

The EEC has asked Washington to lift gas price controls ahead of a 1985 target date -- if it does not, British Trade Minister Cecil Parkinson said in Brussels on March 17, Britain might resort to unspecified trade reprisal meas-

Meanwhile in Geneva, the Europeans would like to turn the international multi-fibre agreement against the U.S.

The agreement has hitherto been used to impose quotas on imports into Europe from third world countries, held to an average increase of six per cent a year since the mid-1970s.

The Europeans would like

MFA curbs on U.S. exports to Western Europe and provision in the agreement for more Third World textiles to enter the

Industry sources said it will be difficult to obtain an agreement in Geneva, where preliminary dis-cussion will soon be followed by serious negotiations likely to drag on through the year in a threecornered fight between the EEC, the U.S. and Third Worldexporters in Asia and Latin America. Western Europe's textile indus-

try expanded and dominated the world trade in cloth with the invention 200 years ago of the spinning wheel and the rise of imperial power.

Throughout the 19th century, Britain's imperial possessions provided cotton for the mills of the home country, which then sold the

finished cloth back to the colonies. collapse of empire doomed the cotton mills. But in the decades

immediately after World War II

superior technology enabled the Europeans to prosper in the new field of synthetic fibres.

When originally conceived in 1973, the multi-fibre agreement was designed to ensure an orderly transfer of labour-intensive parts of the textile industry from wealthy, high-wage countries to the poorer Third World The Asians and Latin Ameri-

cans contend, however, that it has simply been used as a protectionist device and, worse still, has kept Third World imports out of the West while letting the Americans take a slice of the European market. Town councillors have joined

with trade union leaders to form an action committee to press for the British government to publicise, within Britain and abroad. the town's need for new industries.

It is stressing the ready availability of shes, the pool of skilled labour and a good record in industrial relations.

## **LONDON STOCK MARKET**

LONDON, April 13 (R) - Share prices closed around the day's .: lowest levels after opening weak on news brokers Hedderwick, Stirling, Grumbar and Co had failed to meet their obligations, dealers said.

Trading throughout was subdued after the initial markdown, they added. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 6.3 at 545.0. Electricals, among the more active sectors, had Thorn and GEC down 8p and 10p, respectively.

U.S. and Canadians were quietly mixed. U.K. government bonds ended around 4 point down in shorts

and up to 34 point lower at the longer end. The higher trend of U.S. interest rates and continuing speculation that the U.K. public sector borrowing requirement for 1981/82 will overshoot the government's target depressed sentiment, dealers said. Glaxo was down 4p ahead of interim results due this afternoon ...

while 1C1 and other leading chemicals were harely changed. Tuhes was down 6p and other leading engineers were 3p or 4p lower. Gold shares fell up to three dollars with the bullion price.

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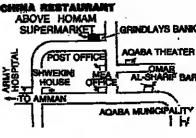
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# Fresh calls for gun control in the U.S.

By Marsha Dubrow

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SHINGTON — The attempt SHINGTON — Reagan provoked fresh calls for nger gun control laws, but spects for action appear even he re slim than after other recent onings of public figures.

he attack on President Reagan owed by four months the fatal oting of former Beatle John non in New York City.

hat killing also caused nediate cries for more restrons on guns, especially the A Nordguns known as "Saturday the Specials" such as were used the Lennon and Reagan inci-

> sut advocates of controls have little success in the United tes, where guns are a part of sular culture, violent crime is ring and the Wild West era is rified in films and on television. One in every five households is mated to have a gun. Not long ore President Reagan was shot, ch was made in the press of the t that his wife, Nancy, used to p what she called a little 1," in their California home. n much of the country, espelly western states, no housed'is considered complete

hout at least one gun. rigures from the Federal reau of Investigation (FBf) :ase last week showed that viot crime in the United States last r had increased by 13 per cent т 1979.

A major argument used by gun ocates is that the right to bear A A pas is guaranteed by the second endment of the U.S. con-

> n five separate Supreme Court isions on the issue, the court ffirmed that this right was a coltive one applying to militias, to individuals. But any law tricting individual possession uld have to be passed by Conss where pro-gun forces are. v stronger than ever.

A major reason why action to mp down on gun sales seems in less probable despite the latshooting is that President agan himself believes that gun itrol laws are oot the solution. le said this the day after Lenn was shot, although he also pressed a belief that five to 15

ms of people who carry guns ile committing crimes. White House Counsellor Edwin ese said after the attack on sident Reagan that he did not sect the President to change his ws because of the incident

Asked in a television interview ether President Reagan might erse his positioo, Mr. Meese lied: "No. because I think that 1 control laws would not have inged what happeoed in this ticular incident.

Mr. Meese, expressing the same ws as many in the so-called "gun lobby," added: "If a person is determined to get a gun and carry out a deed like this... be is going to find the gun or the other weapon that he is going to use. "t don't think gun control laws really have any applicability," he said.

Official statistics show bandguns were used in all but one of the l assassination attempts against U.S. presidents while in office.

The latest attempt is being used to support both sides of the passionate argument. Pro-gun forces repeatedly point out that the incident occured in the U.S. capital, which has the country's strictest gun control measures.

A spokesman for a lobbying group called Citizens Committee for the Right to keep and Bear Arms said after the Reagan shooting: "This beinous, criminal act against the president indicates the stupidity of gun control laws as crime prevention measures. None of the 20,000 laws in this country which govern the sale, possession and other aspects of firearms prevented this horrible occurrence," he added.

One hill that would weaken the only existing federal gun control law and another which would strengthen it are to be introduced soon in Congress.

Prospects for passage of the hill to ease gun restrictions are much improved after the last November's election of a dozen new conservative Republicans, many of whom were endorsed during the campaign by the pro-gun

The leading advocate of stricter controls is Senator Edward Kennedy, whose hrothers John and



Non-restriction of gun possession leads bands like the Yu Ylux Ylan leaving bloody victims

ufacturing and selling small porated. firearms and their ammunition. A national drive to seek support

Robert were murdered with guns. for the Kennedy hill has been Mr. Kennedy plans to introduce launched by a lobbying group bill which would prohibit man- called Handgun Control Incor-

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In the U.S. guns are a part of popular culture. At the same, time violent crime is glorified in films and

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## An educational satellite

GUILDFORD, England — As Britain's space research prog-ramme gathers dust because of economic recession, a group of university scientists is working with thrift and ingenuity on a satellite designed primarily for educational purposes.

The satellite, Uosat, is nearing completion at the University of Surrey, south of London and is scheduled for launch in the United States in a few months' time.

The satellite, which will be attached on 10 the back of a U.S. spacecraft, will have cost only about 100,000 sterling (\$ 220,000). Dr. Martin Sweeting. the Uosat project manager, said recently that the advent of the re-usable space shuttle in the United States would eventually reduce the cost of space flight, and the relevance of making a relatively cheap spacecraft The satellise, about a metre high

and 18 inches wide, contains complex electronics. It will be controlled by a computer on board the spacecraft while its instruments measure the ionosphere, photograph the earth and transmit the information back to ground con-

Uosai will be available for use by scientists, amateur radio operators and even schoolchildren while it is circling the earth. The data is collects will be transmitted constantly during flight.

Instruments on board include a device that will be able to speak to earthlings. This electronic contrivance, linked up to the spacecraft's computer, will tell listeners in English details of the satellite's operations and of the experiments is carrying out.
Its speech is basic, with a voc-

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

€ 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦K52 ♥AKJ3 ♦K872 ♣83** The hidding has proceeded: South Weat North East 1 ♥ Pass 2 + Pass

What do you bid now? A .- It looks as if the hand is probably going to play in no trump, but you should not hid two no trump now even if that hid does not show extra values. Since your hand has virtually no tenaces, there is no reason to suppose that no trump will play better from your side. Your cause will be better served if partner declares a no trump contract. For the moment, just rebid two diamonds.

Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦872 ♥J6 ♦A1092 ♣QJ94 The hidding has proceeded: North East' South West Pass 1 NT Pass 2 + Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.-Opposite a partner who has reversed, you have a reasonably good hand. With so much strength in the unbid suits and no great preference for either of partner's suits, you should insist on no trump. But don't hid two no trump-that shows a very weak hand. Jump to three no trump and let partner decide if he waots to play io some other contract.

Q.3-As Sonth, vulnerable, yon hold: **♦AK72** ♥A62 ♦865 **♦942** 

The hidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1 > Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Even though you passed a hand with 11 points iprime cards, there is 40 reason to indrige in dramatics now. " .c hand is not suitable for \_ jump to two no trump because you have one suit unguarded and no source of tricks. The correct reaponse is one spade. If partner cannot bid again, you certainly have not missed a

game. And partner'a rebid will give you a better idea of the hand's potential.

Q.4-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦832 ♥A7632 ♦ Q98 ♣73 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 7 2 4 2 7 3 4 Pass Pasa ?

What action do you take? A.-Ask whose lead it is Despite your five-card support, you haod is not worth another hid. You described everything you had when you freely raised partner's oce heart to two. Unless partner is hard of hearing, or refuses to hid a second time with fewer than 20 points. the possibility of your side making a nine-trick contract is

Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦K54** ♥J2 ♦KQ9852 **♣J7** 

The bidding has proceeded: North East South Weat 1 ♣ Pass 1 ◊ 1 ♡ 1 NT Pass ? What action do you take? A .- Your hand should prove

very useful to partner at no trump, especially since you know that he has at least two diamonds. Also, partner must he better than dead minimum, since he was under no compulsion to hid over West's overcall. We feel that a raise to two no trump describes your hand adequately. Three oo trump is a little pushy for our tastes.

Q.6-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **♦AQJ64** ♥K ♦K542 **♦**K83 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pasa 1 + Pass

4 7 Pass ? What action do you take? A .- If you think that your partnar has made a "drop dead" hid, you are greatly miataken-partner has ahown a hand strong enough to play in four hearts even opposite a minimum response with no help in hearts. Actually, you have a magnificent hand with a key heart honor. We would ask for aces, and bid a small slam if partner has two and a grand slam if he shows three.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

according to Dr. Sweeting and his staff, would-be listeners will be able to huild suitable radio receivers for 150 sterling (\$315) and receive date direct without needing to master any complex code or A university spokesman said:

If successful, the experiments should help to overcome the difficulties faced by most amateurs irving to enlarge their knowledge of space sciences. The potential exists for them to make a contribution to the science comparable with that of amateurs in such fields as astronomy and ornithology.

Dr. Sweeting end bis colleagues have gathered an array of financial sponsors, a number of firms have giveo them parts or lent them some of the latest technical aids. and they have, as they put it, "begged and borrowed, if not stolen", components in order to reduce cosis.

The budget is minute for a spacecraft of Uosat's complexity. ÚK-6. a British satellite of roughly comparable size, cost about nine million sterling (\$20 million) to develop and build, Dr. Sweeting said.

The hase of the tracking disc they have used for 10 years to follow the progress of American communications satellites is adapted from an old Bofurs antiaircraft gun.

.For a vital part of the spacecraft an aerospace supplier quoted

(\$33,000). But they managed to get a small business which normally provides components for underground trains to supply them with the same part for 300 sierling (\$650).

Uosai will ride into space on the back of a solar explorer craft tube launched by the U.S. National Aerooaunes and Space Administration (NASA) in California later this year. The launch will cost NASA some \$22 million. although it is to allow the British satellite on board its vehicle free

But now, in addition to the problem of stretched resources, there is the race against time. Launch date was originally programmed for next September but the project staff received a joli a week ago when NASA announced it would prohably hring lift-off forward to July.

So Dr. Sweeting is working a tight schedule with the other fulltime technicians and about 30 volunteer students. All of them are relative novices in space research, having previously specialised in communications technology.

"As the space programme in this country seems to be a bit defunct we're doing what we can to try and revive it," Dr. Sweeting

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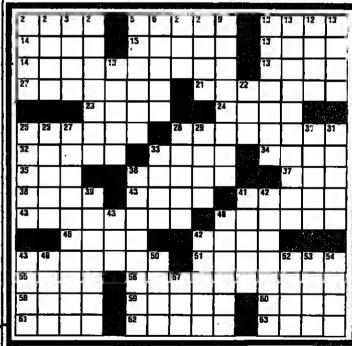
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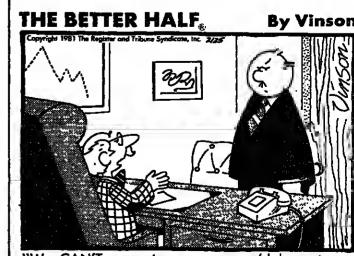
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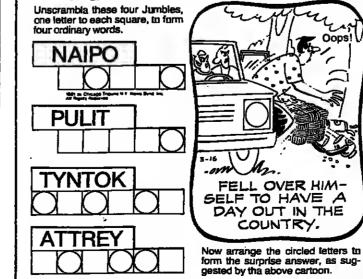
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THE BETTER HALF By Vinson

someone to do your job and nobody knows what it is."



"We CAN'T promote you . . . we'd have to get



Print answer here:

Jumbles: HAVEN BEGOT AROUND CASKET Answer: Sounds like money for an inaxperianced football player—A "GREEN" BACK Blacks blame poor housing, no jobs

## 'Political extremists' to blame for London riots, police say

LONDON, April 13, (Agencies) - Police probing causes of Britain's worst race rioting that in two straight days left 244 persons hurt and over 30 buildings burned out in London's black Brixton district said today they believe political extremists may have started it.

**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS** 

Presidential jet for Bradley's funeral

EL PASO. Texas. April 13 (A.P.) — More than 5,000 mourners crowded the adobe chapel at Fort Bliss to pay their last respects to

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the United States' last five-star general.

Gen. Bradley's body was to be taken from El Paso to Washington

aboard a presidential jet today for a funeral and burial in Arling-

ton National Cemetery. His wife. Kitty, was to accompany the coffin on the flight to Washington. Gen. Bradley, the "GI's Gen-

eral." died of a heart attack Wednesday in New York City. He was

Three more blindings in Indian state

NEW DELHI. April 13 (A.P.) — Three more suspected criminals

were caught by a group of villagers and blinded with needles and acid in Bhagalpur District in India's Bihar State, the United News

of India (UNI) has reported. At least 33 alleged criminals were

blinded in the same district last year, most of them by policemen

who claimed they were fighting crime, triggering a furor in India's

parliament and press. Several police officials suspended by the

state government after the blindings mushroomed into a major

scandal were later reinstated after police unions threatened to go

on a statewide strike. Police Superintendent A.N. Roy told UNI

Italian government outlaws Alitalia strike

ROME. April 13 (R) - The Italian government has taken legal

steps in an attempt to avert a seven-day strike over Easter by most of Alhalia's 1,800 pilots. Officials served summonses on pilots,

who have said they will strike from midnight today over pay and flying hours. The pilots could face severe fines if they fail to report for duty. An Alitalia spokesman said yesterday that even if the stoppage goes ahead about 40 per cent of scheduled flights would be guaranteed. The pilots say they are among the lowest-paid in Europe. They have been negotiating a new work contract with the

transport ministry since June and called off a seven-day strike in

January after 72 hours. Summonses similar to those issued were

used last year to end a stoppage by air traffic controllers. At that

time they were military personnel and not civilians like the pilots.

Meanwhile, the autonomous union ANPAC, which comprises

about 80 per cent of the 1,800 pilots of the national carrier

Alitalia, said today it would go ahead with its strike, and would

Masquerading cowboys hold up casino

CAMPIONE D'ITALIA, Italy, April 13 (A.P.) - Three armed

bandits dressed in cowboy attires held up a gambling casino at

Brogeda on the Italian-Swiss border and made off with 190 mil-

lion lire (\$180,000) in cash, police reported today. Police said the

three bandits reached the casino aboard a fast Alfa-Romeo and at

pistol point ordered the casino cashier to give them all the money.

Police said after grahhing the money one of the bandits hit the cashier on the head with pistol before they fled in their waiting car.

Youths on the rampage in W. Berlin

BERLIN, April 13 (A.P.) — Hundreds of youths, angered over

mistaken reports that two hunger-striking terrorists had died in

jail, rampaged through downtown West Berlin late last night,

smashing windows looting sbops and damaging cars. Police said

20 youths were arrested, and seven remained in jail today. A

police spokesman said about 200 shop windows were smashed,

and five cars damaged, three of them in a dealer's sbowroom.

Handhills found in the area claimed imprisoned terrorists Sigurd

Debus and Andreas Vogel had died following hunger strikes. The

two terrorists are among 27 members of the Red Army faction on

hunger strike to demand status as political prisoners. Vogel and

Debus were reported in critical condition. RAF, better known as

the Baader-Meinhof Gang, is an ultra-leftist group responsible

for a wave of bomhings, murders, rohberies and kidnappings

Convicted terrorist found strangled

NOVARA, Italy, April 13 (A.P.) — Ermanno Buzzi, a right-wing terrorist serving a life sentence after being convicted of a terrorist

attack that killed 6 persons in 1974, was found strangled in the jail

of this north Italian town today, jail officials reported. Prison

guards found Buzzi's body with a shoe lace around his neck on the

courtyard of the Novara maximum security prison at the end of a rest hour for prisoners. Police said Buzzi's killing was apparently a

vendetta hy other prisoners. A court bad convicted Buzzi in

connection with the explosion of a time bomb hidden in a trash

can at an anti-fasacist rally in the heart of Brescia, in northern

during the 1970s.

Italy on May 28, 1974.

challenge the government's legal moves in court.

that the three victims were accused of slaying a local boy.

"We bave several unconfirmed reports to suggest that it was planned." Scotland Yard said. A spokesman said police are

investigating reports stemming. from the violence Saturday and yesterday that:

-large supplies of home-made gasoline bombs were on hand an hour after the start of Saturday's six hour clash between rioters and

--white men with groups of young black rioters were seen photographing police moves and

-- the British Broadcasting Corp. called Scotland Yard's press hureau nearly two hours before the trouble first erupted saying it had been told there was rioting in

88 years old.

London's police chief, Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir David Menee, said there were indications the violence was not spontaneous and that trouble makers from outside Brixton had

Rioters looted shops and damaged several fire engines, injuring eight firemen. Some 30 civilians were burt, most of whom were

gathered in the seedy, depressed south London area before it

Some 1,000 police, riot shields stored in vans, were on hand today in case of further trouble, but others stopped to chat with residents stunned by the violence as they patrolled in twos and tbrees through debris-littered streets.

Spokesmen for Brixton's black community, which is largely of West Indian origin, said the rioting stemmed from frustrations caused by high unemployment, bad bousing and alleged police harassment of black youths, and

they had long expected it.
"Logically it should have happened before now." said Mr. Rudy Narayan, a hlack lawyer and leading spokesman for blacks. Blacks said the trouble had built up for years and erupted because police had been barassing young blacks in Brixton, a run-down area with a high level of street crime.

"I saw a young policeman pusbing a hlack fellow. That's what did a hlack youth said. Some 60,000 blacks live in the

Brixton area, which bad escaped severe trouble until now. Britain's last serious hlack rioting was a year ago in Bristol, west

of London. Courts today began dealing with 169 people arrested over the weekend.

Mr. Ted Knight, local leader of the opposition Labour Party, said the trouble was caused by resentment against heavy-banded policing, and forecast that if the police did not change their tactics there could be more trouble.

Police deny persecuting blacks. But they say that because Brixton has one of London's highest crime rates with muggings, drug pushing and other street crimes, a large police presence is required.

A recent upsurge of racist attacks on blacks has been widely interpreted as an attempt by small right-wing groups to exploit black dissatisfaction and inflame racial

An organisation called the Brixton Defence Committee was launched at a news conference today to organise financial and legal belp for those arrested over the weekend.

With Its worldwide empire ended after World War Two, Britain has struggled to build a peaceful multi-racial society of 1.9 million coloured citizens and 54 million whites.

Bnt tens of thousands of youths of West Indian origin, usually jobless, remain outside the white Brit-ish culture. "They do not feel English, and outsiders call them West Indians," said Roy Kerridge, a writer on West Indian affairs.

As wreckage continued to smoulder, newspapers today compared the scenes of devastation to those caused in London by Nazi bombing in World War Two.

Freighter-sub collision

#### Probe begins in Tokyo

veteran U.S. Navy submarine skipper has arrived in Japan today to begin a formal investigation into the collision of an American nuclear submarine and a Japanese freighter, in which two Japanese crewmen were lost as the ship foundered.

U.S. embassy officials said Capt. Willis Rich, a senior staff officer at the navy's Pacific bead-quarters in Hawaii, will serve as a one-man board of enquiry to probe the mishap as "thoroughly and quickly as possible."

His investigation will include interviews with surviving crewmen in the sunken Nissho Maru, a 2350-ton freighter, and with personnel of the U.S.S. George Washington, a Polaris-equipped nuclear submarine based in Guam, they said.

The report will go into navy headquarters in Washington and

TOKYO, April 13 (A.P.) — A then to the Japanese. Japan's Maritime Safety Agency is conducting a separate enquiry.

U.S. Amhassador Mike Mansfield said he could not estimate how long the navy's probe would take. "The quicker the better, but it must be thorough and justice must be even-handed," he told reporters.

The collision occurred last. Thursday in the East China Sea, off the southern tip of Japan. The Shanghai-bound freighter sank within 15 minutes. Thirteen crewmen survived but the captain and another crewman are missing

and presumed dead. The incident has stirred a new public furor in nuclear-sensitive Japan, and Foreign Minister Masayosbi Ito has warned that there was a "danger that the relationsbip of trust between the United States and Japan would be affected" by it.

urge government to push reforms

'Make use of the hoped-for lull'

Polish newspapers

Italian police nab

38 terrorist suspects

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Nuclei (Nuclei Armati Rivoluzio-

nari) and People's Organic Com-

munities (Comunita Organiche di

Popolo), anti-terrorist police said.

The suspects were wanted in

connection with the killings of a

left-wing youth in 1977, a police-

man in 1980, two other murders

and the wounding of five women in

a raid on a left-wing radio station.

They were also sought in con-

nection with robbing a sports store and several automobiles.

Police said they searched 60

homes and apartments and found

30 pistols, ammunition and a

press for making false driving licences and other identity cards.

ROME, April 13 (A.P.) — A four-month investigation has led to

capture and arrest of 38 alleged

right-wing extremists in the past

week on suspicion of four murders,

a group wounding and other crimes, anti-terrorist police said

Five magistrates at the Rome prosecutor's office issued 52 arrest

warrants on charges of mem-bership in an armed band and sub-

versive association. Police said 14

of the warrants were served to

jailed prisoners and police raids netted the other 38. Nine suspects

were captured last night and five of

the arrest warrants were issued for

The suspects are believed to

belong to the neo-fascist extremist

WARSAW, April 13 (R) — Pol-

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It said it was time to do some-

the-issue policy," it continued.

"The authorities object that

"For some time we have

The Communist Party daily ernment today to make full use of Trybuna Ludu made the same a hoped-for lull in strikes by showpoint and said the support Prime ing that it could act decisively and push through reforms without Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski received from the Sejm was to an extent dependent upon the gov-Two leading newspapers, Try-buna Ludu and Zycie Warszawy, ernment tackling a bost of outsaid many Poles believed some of standing problems.

rested ultimately on the ability of

the authorities to act swiftly.

The Sejm support was linked to the authorities were dilatory and settlement of the problems of only acted under coercion, includeconomic reform, the demand for a private farmers union, further They said that after the Sejm democratisation of life and the (parliament) call on Friday for a resolution of all disputes through two-month strike-free period, the

dialogue, Trybuna Ludu said. Trybuna Ludu tacitly admitted that the Sejm resolution on strikes went against the spirit of the agreement the government signed with workers in Gdansk last summer, which enshrined the right to strike and gave birth to the

Solidarity free trade union. It said Sejm deputies had emphasised that the strike weapon would not have been used so hastily if the authorities had enjoyed public confidence, corrected wrong decisions and reacted to social needs.

trophic economy and that the Officials have not spelt out the economic reform programme had precise legal status of the Seim so far failed to go beyond the disresolution which said: "It is indispensable that strikes and strike The newspaper also indicated that responsibility for the success threats be refrained from for a period of two months." of the 60-day strike moratorium

#### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

Sean O'Grady wins WBA lightweight title

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, April 13 (Agencies) — Seal O'Grady won the World Boxing Association (WBA) lightweigh tide from Hilmer Kenty in a unanimous 15-round points decision O' Grady scored his knockdown in the second and eighth round and ripped on Kenty's right eye in the seventh as he dominated the proceedings. Referee Larry Hazzard scored it 146-139, judge Vincent Rainone saw it 146-138 and judge Murry scored it 147. 137, all for the new champion. Although Kenty had to crawl of the floor twice and was in trouble numerous times, he came close to winning it in the 11th round. In that round, the 25-year-old O'Grady flush on the jaw with a right hand. O' Grady dropped his hands to his side, wavered, then pattered backward into the corner. But Kenty was just too tired and beat up to take advantage. He did get home another good right, but O' Grady tied him up in the corner and went on to win the round with two separate barrages of bead punches.

#### Tom Watson tops Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April 13 (R) — Tom Watson won himsecond Masters Golf championship yesterday closing with a 71 for an eight-under-par total of 280 at the Augusta National Course Johnny Miller, who fired a 68, and Jack Nicklaus, with an even par 72, shared second place two strokes behind Watson, with Greg Norman in fourth at 283 after a final round 72.

#### Vilas bags Royal Oak championship

HOUSTON, April 13 (A.P.) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilario overcame heat and uncorked his clay court skills to beat rookie Sammy Giammalva, 6-2, 6-4, yesterday in the finals of the \$175,000 Houston National Tennis Championship. Vilas, the world's sixth-ranked player, earned the \$35,000 first price with world's sixth-ranked player, earned the \$35,000 first prize with backbands and a tricky topenin that forced Circumstances backbands and a tricky topspin that forced Giammalva to commit 47 errors during the two and a half four match.

#### Joe Louis, the 'Brown Bomber -- undefeated world champion

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, April 13 (R) - Joe Louis, the legenda "Brown Bomber" who held the heavyweight boxing championsh longer than any other man, has died of heart failure at the age of 66 His death yesterday morning at the Desert Springs Hospital he

caught family and friends by surprise. He had attended the Lar Holmes-Trevnr Berbick heavyweight title fight at Caesar's Palace ti night before and seemed in good health.

But at 9:35 a.m. yesterday Louis was rushed to the hospital whe he arrived unconscious and suffering from cardiac arrest. He w pronounced dead half an hour later with his wife, Martha, and son his side. Tributes poured in from around the country and in Atlan City, New Jersey, a crowd of 3,000 people stood in silence before h night's World Boxing Association lightweight championship betwee Sean O' Grady and Hilmer Fenty. Joe Louis Barrow, eighth son o cotton picker, was born in a cabin near Lexington, Alabama, on M 13, 1914. A school teacher told him he would do well in a job where could use his hands. He used them in a ring career spanning 17 ye and won wide respect as a brave sportsman who fought hard a clean, and many boxing experts rank him as the greatest heavyweig

He won 68 of his 71 professional fights, 54 inside the distance. earned millions of dollars in the ring, most of it pocketed by backers, and ended his fighting career with heavy tax debts.

Louis was the second black in history, after Jack Johnson become world heavyweight champion. He fought his first profession bout for \$50 in July. 1934, and won the world title in 1937 hy knocki out James Braddock.

In 1970, boxing fans were shocked to bear that one of the spor most revered characters had suffered a severe mental breakdown to

After successfully defending his title 25 times, a record, Lot retired in 1949 as undefeated world champion.

## Bloodshed belies optimism in El Salvadoı

American officials in El Salvador believe that their supplies of arms and money will solve the problems in that small state in a few months. But the Salvadorean colonels themselves predict that operations will go on for another twelve years.

By Hugh O'Shaughnessy

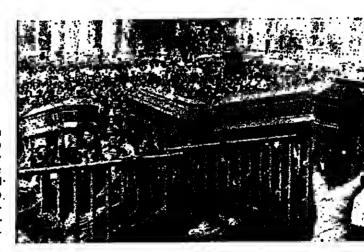
"I don't remember the exact figures for the foreign debt but we could borrow 10, 20, 30 times more than we have borrowed already." Mr. Jose Napoleon Duarte, leader of one of El Salvador's Christian Democrat factions, and since December 13 President of the country, exudes confidence. As a helicopter buzzed low overhead be said quickly, almost as an afterthought: "Provided exports keep growing normally." The same confidence is to be

found elsewhere. A senior visitor from Washington said confidently: "We'll have the security problem licked in six months or so. Then we'll have elections, perhaps on October 11 -- the British with their fine experience in Zimbabwe could have a wonderful role in the international supervision team.

Meanwhile, we'll be pumping in military supplies and money to keep the economy afloat and the private sector encouraged. The extreme right which bas caused trouble in the past won't be able to disrupt the elections, the rightwing extremists are perfectly controllable, and they will be con-To judge from his remarks, the

social crisis through which this smallest country on the American continent has been passing for more than 50 years will he well on the way to being cleared up hy mid-year. By then, the left will be in disarray, the moderates strengthened, and President Ronald Reagan proved totally right in his policy of putting a swift end to Russian and Cuban challenges to Washington's ultimate right to determine the course of events in its own hackyard.

All would seem set for this small, densely populated and



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mountainous country -- the size of Wales -- to go back to traditional pursuits of growing sugar, cotton and the world's best coffee, and to huilding more of the factories which made it an industrial power by the modest industrial standards of South America, able for instance to export assembled electronic gadgets to Europe.

Less-committed people would be justified in taking a much more cautious attitude to the problems which have since the beginning of last year cost the lives of perhaps 15.000 Salvadoreans, and which look like taking at least 1,000 lives a month indefinitely until the war

stops.

The Salvadoreans are in the middle of a battle over the reshaping of their society, for generations dominated by an oligar-chy known as the "14 Families." El Salvador has a population of more than four million, 70 per cent of whom, according to government statistics, have an average monthly income of no more than colones 85 (£15.50), or 94 per cent of whom have incomes of no more than colones 200.

The spearhead of the Left,

attempts to change things by the victory of the Sandinista guerrillas over President Anastasio Somoza in neighbouring Nicaragua nearly two years ago, comprises several guerrilla forces, loosely allied in the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front. They are in alliance with the Democratic Revolutionary Front of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and other civilian politicians, headed by Dr. Guillermo Manuel Ungo, a leading Social Democrat.

Dr. Ungo and many of his Inflation is running at 19 per civilian colleagues in the Front cent. The government, which took part briefly in a civilianmilitary junta after reformers in the army overthrew the last military President in October 1979. But their hopes for social reform were disappointed as right-wing extremists in the army moved to block change. Early last year, they resigned and threw in their lot with the guerrillas.

With Dr. Ungo and the moderate left alienated the junta and the country fell increasingly into the hands of right-wingers in the army, a process President Duarte, a right-of-centre figure, has been unable to reverse. Under his rule, as in the months before it, the which was vastly encouraged in its army and the paramilitary groups which work mostly with it have miraculously ran small but : committed atrocity after atrocity in an attempt to crush the guerrillas. The latter have replied in

After three months in office, billion. President Duarte can claim his successes. A guerrilla push in early January unwisely named "the final offensive" petered out, as cial operation to ensure Presid had a general strike called by the left some weeks before.

But if the left's hopes of n rapid enterpreneurs who bave military victory have been dashed the guerrillas are very far from Orleans. Washington is aiming being crushed. The Salvadorean send \$120 million in economic colonels themselves predict that full-scale operations could go on for another four years and mopping-up operations for another eight years after that.

Meanwhile, the economy is a war casualty, suffering from shock and haemorrhage. The foreign exchange reserves are in the red to perhaps \$100 million. The gross national product fell last year hy anything from 8.7 per cent to more than 15 per cent, depending on whose statistics one accepts. Bank credit bas dried up. There are 245,000 out of work and 50,000 more people coming on to the labour market every year.

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surpluses last year and the y before, now faces a budget de this year of colones 225 million expenditure of nearly colone In such circumstances, the U

administration is starting wha in Salvadorean terms a hig fin Duarte's cash flow, and is doing best to bolster those priv already fled to Miami or N 10 El Salvador 1 his year, and th ... will be more if needed and if Co gress approves. The U.S. nig mare is the threat of to economic collapse if crops are hrought in, or if the guerrillas hi them on the road and the railwa in the warehouses or in the pol, And despite the best milita hardware and training the U" can supply, the guerrillas look or

tain to be able to retain the power to damage the economy How many months or years w elapse before talks are called, a how many thousands of S: vadoreans, combatant or inn cent, will die before the war grin

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Under Duarte's rule, the military and paramilitary have committedatrocity after atrocity

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